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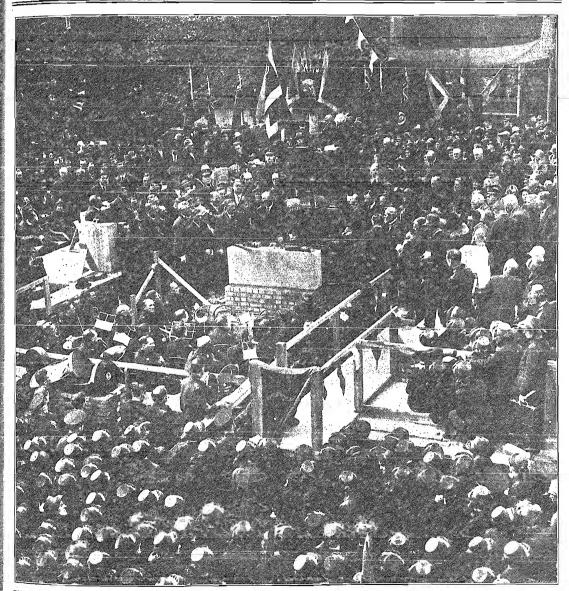
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How I Obtained Full Salvation

By Staff-Captain Spooner

WAS not born in The Army, and my religious training was, in many ways, quite different from that of a Salvationist. Converted at a Mission when a boy of ten, I did not become associated with The Army until I was well on in my

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Largely as a result of these circumstances, I found considerable difficulty in accepting The Army's teaching with regard to the Blessing of Full Salvation, and even more difficulty in obtaining the Blessing as a personal experience.

I had been taught to believe that a life without sin was not possible in this world, and at times this proved an extremely convenient doctrine. When I became condemned over something in which I had allowed myself, I would make the excuse that "the flesh is weak" and n measure of sin unavoidable.

But this did not satisfy my conscience, and I was constantly tossed to and fro between the thoughts of human weakness in the face of temptation, and God's power to deliver His people fully. To say that sin could not be entrely eliminated seemed to be doubting God, while to say that I could live a sinless life seemed presumptuous.

For several years I lived in this unsatisfactory state of soul, but all the time I strenuously engaged in the war against sin. There was no doubt in my mind about my own conversion or the need of Salvation

unsatisfactory state of soul, but all the time I strenuously engaged in the war against sin. There was no doubt in my mind about my own conversion or the need of Salvation for those around me, so I was a havid-working Soldier and Bandsman. When the crisis came I was the Corps Sergeant-Major at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The late Commissioner Rees was visiting the Corps, and his address in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting cleared away the fog for me. I saw that the perfection which is an attribute of God was impossible for me, but that by His Grace I could be kept free from the commission of wilful sin and my whole heart and life devoted to His will and service.

Gladly I threw myself at His feet, and by simple faith claimed as myown the experience which He had been so long waiting to give me. It it mine to-day. Praise God!

DAILY RIBLE READINGS

Sunday. June 10th—I Cor. 9:1-15.

"Lest we should hinder the Gospel of Christ."—Rather than do this Paul willingly gave up his rights and many comforts and privileges which he might have had, so anxious was he to do nothing that would cause another to stumble. If we really love the Saviour with all our hearts, we, too, shall be willing to give up many "lawful" things rather than be a hindrance in any way to His Kingdom.

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Monday, June 11th—I Cor. 9:16-27.

"All things to all men."—Paul had learned so to put aside his own likes and dislikes, that he could enter into the feelings and circumstances of all whom he sought to win for Christ. To learn this takes time and patience, and, ahove all, much sitting at the Saviour's feet. Only as we share His love and care for souls shall we be willing to go out of our way to help all sorts of sinners.

Tuesday, June 12th-I Cor. 10:1-15.

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"God .. will with the temptation also make a way to escape."

Hallelujah! Close heside every temptation is the path of escape from the
wiles of the Devil. But some people
do not want the "way to escape," and
will not take it when God shows it
to them. "I said "No!" to the party,
because had I gone I should have
been tempted to drink and to break
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THE FAMILY ALTAR

Every Man Priest in his Own House

By Commissioner Samuel Brengle, D.D.

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I T WAS to me one of the saddest
stories I ever heard. Has brother
was a great bishop.
was a preacher, and had been pastor
of a fine church in one of America's
greatest cities. He was reputed to
he a learned student and skilled
teacher of the Bible, and was called
to various parts of the country to give
Bible lessons in conventions, schools
and great revivin campalgns. But he never
had family prayers in
lis home. When old,
very old, at eighty-two,
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mocked his religion
and sneered in his face,
and the poor old man
complained that he had
no place with God and
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When I heard the story, I wondered how far the desolation of his old age was due to neglect of duty to his own household. Every man should be high priest in his own fanily, bringing his own needs and sins, and sorrows and hopes and those of his children to the Lord and offering pralse for all God's mercies.

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Among the most saered of my memories are those connected with the family altar in my childhood home. Owing to the somewhat stormy character and up and down religious experience of my stepfather, family prayers were irregular in our home, but when we did read the Bible and kneel in prayer, my soul was strangely and graciously stirred within me; and when my mother prayed for me and pleaded. "O Lord, i do not nsk that my boy may be great, but that he may he good!" I would get my with dinmed eyes and a great throb in my boy's heart, resolving in myself, "By God's grace I will he good."

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in the old days when there were no electric lights, no automobiles, victorlas or radios, when the family stayed at home in the evening, went to bed and get up an early hour, it was easy to hear family prayers. But to-day we live in such a wild rush, get to hed and get up so late, have our attention distracted by so many clainoring claims, that unless we clearly see the duty and privilege of united devotion and prayers and the day's program as breakfast or dinner, they will be almost virtually crowded out. And if crowded out, fod is larged the companies of their neglect, and make them as much a part of the day's program as breakfast or dinner, they will be almost virtually crowded out. And if crowded out, fod is larged to the companies of their neglections strangers to each other in the highlest and most vital realm of their heling, while they never get aequalmed with the souls of their children, and the children are itter strangers to that in the parents which alone will survive death and the grave. It is a said and an awful thing when

DON'T PLAY WITH CONSCIENCE. YOU MAY STILL ITS VOICE; BUT IN SO DOING

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A WARNING

each other's souls and children never hear father and mother lift their voices in prayer! Why should we have family pray-

Why should we be era?

1. Because without God we perish, our souls die. Christ is "our life," and we cannot know God, we cannot possess Christ, if we do not pray; and while we are told to pray in secret,

Commissioner Samuel Brengle

and without secret prayer, social and public prayer will have no value; yet it is not enough for parents to pray

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The religion of the Lord Jesus is social, and Ills promise is specially given to those who meet together in fills Naine for worship, prayer and religious conversation and study of His Word, and nothing is more beautiful and fitting than for parents and children to meet with God at the family siltar.

2. Some blessings God gives without our asking and regardless of our character. A man may be as bad as the devil wants him to be, but God discuss him with rain and sambine and fruitful seasons and a thousand tender ministries of love in spite of his badness. But God's choicest blessings, those that enrich the soul, the sanctifying fear of the Lord, the peace of pardon, the perfect peace of purity and unlon with Christ, the tender love and joy shed abroad in the heart by the Comforter dwelling ungrieved within, the full, cloudless hope of seeing Jesus and being like Him, these blessings can be had only for the asking. They cannot be forced upon the numvilling, unbelleving or indifferent heart. They must be diligently sought and quietly watched and watted for, and that parents and children may have these hlessings they should meet with God at the family altar in hum-

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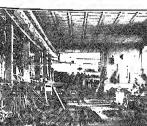
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One Hundred Men Voluntarily Pledge Themselves to Follow Christ

en, many of them through circumstances which elicited more sympathy than condemnation.

A visit to one of the meetings would have proved interesting to our readers. At a few minutes before non all the Protestant immates were parand the Friestant innates were par-aded and marched to the chapel, about one hundred and forty in number. The Roman Catholics attended separ-ate meetings at the same time. The ate meetings at the same time. The



Warden Goad Dorchester Penitentiary

of worshin and has all the equipment and amoughtere associated with a building of this character. The suleatild organ plays while the men take their places and prepare to take part in the service. They form an extremity heterogeneous company. Oil again youth are represented, but we are rather appalled at the number of young men, probably seventy-five percent, are under twenty-five years of age. Their erlines vary from theft to murder and their sentences range from two years to life imprisonment. Some are there for the lifest time, others have felt the heavy hand of the law again and again.

Their faces make a fascinating of worship and has all the equipment

their faces make a fascinating study; some are evidently ashamed of their prison garb when faced by a stranger; some assume a look of bravado which they evidently do not feel; some droop into a listless indifference, while few, very few, wear a look of dring anyone to make an effort on their behalf.

The Major's breeze, informed

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The Major's breezy, informal style appeals particularly to a gathering of men, and very soon they are joining heartly in the singing and listening carefully to every word he says. The Chaplair's announcement that any man who desires it, may have an interview with the Major at any time creates a stir of inferest and it is evident that many will avail themselves of the privilege. As the

days passed, the interest steadily increased and it became increasingly evident that God was moving the hearts of many of these men.

By Friday the Major had decided the time was ripe to make at appeal for definite decisions for Christ, so in that meeting he produced eards which had been prepared for the occasion. These cards bear the words of a softenut covenant as follows: "Believing Jesus Christ, to be the only Saviour or sinners, I do here and now accept thim as my Lord and Saviour, and promise by His Grace to love and follow Him."

Ifin as my Lord and Saviour, and promise by His Grace to love and follow Hlm."
What the signing of such a covenant involved was carefully explained, and each man was urged to take the card to his cell and carefully think and pray about it and if he was willing to accept Christ, to sign his name, home address and the church with which he desired to affiliate, and to return it to the Major or Chaplain on Sanday. It was made very clear that this would bring no material advantages, no parabe, or shortening of sentence, it was purely a mattee of getting right with God and beginning to love and serve Him.

A Splendid Response

The response to this was weader ful. Sixty men returned signed cards on Saturday and forty mure were handed in on Sunday, making a total of one hundred who had thus voluntarity pledged themselves to follow Christ, out of the one hundred and forty present; surely a splendid percentage.

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These cards were left with the Chaplain who will follow up the good work done and in every way possible help these men to press on to the best things of the Christian life. But the usefulness of these cards does not end with the signature or even with the acceptance of Christ involved.

The arceptance of Christ involved. It is well-known that one of the greatest problems associated with work of this kind is the difficulty of getting a man re-established in employment and among friends after hes served his term in prison. When his senience has expired he is given 55.00 and his train fare to his homewhere society has already placed a black mark against his name and is prepared to be suspicious of every move he makes. He will find it more difficult than any other man to gel work and is likely to lose it if some busyhody tells his employer of his past.

Hearts Deeply Touched

All these are difficulties met with constantly and it is boped that when these men are released a letter from the Chaptain to the uninster of the church with which he desires to assuciate, telling of the step he has

taken in these meetings will enlist the sympathy of Christian people in that community and thus assist the man very materially in his aght to regain a foothold in respectable regain soclety.

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The interviews revealed how deeply the hearts of many of the men had been tonched and also showed how many of them had been surrounded by dreumstances which tended to lead them to lives of wrong-doing.

A short time ago there were three brothers in the Penitentiary and two of them are there yet. The Major, in an interview, tried to find out why those lads had turned to paths of lawlessness. He found they had never been to church, had never read the Bible, had never heard prayer in their home, had never known their parents to attend a place of worship, their only memory of home being a place of constant quarrelling, and worse. Since being sentenced, one of them has learned to read and write well and the other is learning. These two were among the first to hand in signed covenant cards expressing their determination to live for Christ.

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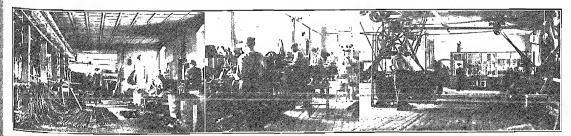
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A Marked Change

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One of the most striking examples of God's dealing through the meetlogs was a middle-aged man who is serving a life senione. He attended the meetings with the rest, but appeared very morose and indifferent. The officials were particularly interested in this man and anxious that he should benefit by the mission. The chaulain sent and asked him to come and see the Major but he refused. He would not accept one of the cards on Friday, but after the meeting had closed on Saturday, he asked the Chief Keeper to go to the Chaphain's office and get a card. The card was sent with a message to the effect that if he wished to have an interview he would be welcomed. In a few admitted he can with the card signed, and applicated for his rudeness in the previous refusal and expressed himself as most anxious to spend the rest at his life for God. The change in this man on the following day was most marked and gave great pleasure to those interested in him.

There can be no doubt that this mission has marked a turning point in the lives of many of the men and its influence will be felt for many a day.



Interior views of Dorchester Penitentiary, showing some of the workshops where the prisoners are taught useful trades. (Left):

The blacksmiths' shop; (middle): The shoe shop; (right): The Carpenters' shop

EMIGRANT PARTY to AUSTRALIA

By LT.-COLONEL JOHN SOUTHALL



representative for immigration here, came on board early next morning. We find three ears have been secured for our party of two hundred, and we are to go for a twenty mile trip to Camp's Bay.

A "Wonderful Treat"

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In due course we board the open cars, and, after winding through to autiful streets, we make a steep climb of seven hundred feet up one side of Table Mountain. We progress through a pass, a high peak on our right. Then the descent on the other side, who can deseribe it? Such a vista of condless mountains and bays, where the white foam breaking out of the deep blue looks like a thousand bridal veils thrown out to the breeze. But these chaps from Hadleigh are eager to get in the surf, which is breaking in an endless line upon the white sand beach where the huge combers are rolling in in quick succession. Lunch is prepared for the party at the neat little restaurant on the beach.

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Across the road—on which the car line runs—is a lovely garden, showing beautiful flowers in a riot of color, some huge ferns and tropi-

A PRAYER FOR PURITY

Tune: "Somewhere the sun is shining" Holy and pure was the Saviour, Spotless the life He lived; Conquering sin and evil, Dying that we might live.

Holy, holy, holy and pure was the Dying for me, On dark Calvary, On dark Calvary, Holy and pure was the Saviour,

Tender and full of compassion, Viewing the wound-prints of sin; Healing the wounded and weary, Bringing new life within.

Holy and pure wilt Thou make me? Dwelf in my heart, Lord, I pray; I need Thy Spirit to lead me, Bind me to Thee, lest I stray.

2nd Chorus
Holy, holy and pure wilt Thou
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Cleanse me from sin,
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—Mrs. Adjutant Graves, Galt.

eal plants. Then follows a sharp rise and we are looking at the back part of Table Mountain. In due course the return journey is made—this taking us through a pass on the other side of the mountain. Surely it would be difficult to find a more delightful panorama in any part of the world than that revealed by the trip on the car line down the side of Table Mountain. Members of the party said they would never forget The Army arranging this wonderful treat on their behalf.

After returning to the city the party have a few hours "on their wown" to visit the stores, see places of interest and so on. They made good use of this time, and the one day in Cape Town will remain, like a thing of beauty, a joy forever.

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The fourth Sunday at sea was much the same as the preceding ones—the services being well attended. The singing at the night meeting was splendid. The Spirit of God was at work, and a great influence was felt as the meeting progressed, and the message "I am come that they might have life" was surely pressed home to many hearts. Two young men voluntarily eame to the front, and again while the stewards were busy getting the "bread and cheese"

sopper ready, we were helping these two fine young fellows to accept the Great Gift. This makes seven volun-teers so far.

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It was good news when "land ahead" was announced, which told us that Freemantle and Porth were reached after a five thousand mile trip across the Indian Ocean, in which we had not seen a ship and scarcely any life, except a few albatross and

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Several comrades were down to the bont. Soon Commandant Wray was driving me to Brightview Lodge, where I was to stay for three days—a delicious change from the boat. The Lodge is beautifully situated and is a very fine building—slightly larger than Woodside Lodge, Toronto. Being Easter Sunday I was glad to be ashore. I had the honor of being asked by Brigadier Haywood, Divisional Commander for West Australia, who was leading the meetings for the day at Perth Fortress, to

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give the evening address. I was
struck by the freedom and the singing, and enjoyed the meeting immensely. Seven made their way to
the merey-seat.

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Corps around Perth gathered for a
plenic and meeting in the afternoon
at a delightful place on the Swan
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led by the Brigadier was quite original and interesting. Judge ly West Australia the Australia peok are very hearty and hospitable. It next day I was taken to some of its many Army Institutions in this beas-tiful town, which is the capital.

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Spirit of Comradeship

FROM THE UTTERMOST TO THE UTTERMOST

George Taggart, Whose Miraculous Transformation From a Drunken Outcast of Broadway Forms one of the Most Fascinating Chapters of Army History in America, Triumphantly Enters Heaven from Charleston, South Carolina

Commander Eva Booth's Personal Interest and Inspiration one of Strongest Forces of his Life

NE of the greatest trophies of grace in the history of The Army in America recently passed away at Charleston, S.C., in the person of George Taggart.

"In all the twenty-two years since I came to the command of the American field," said Commander Eva Booth, in making reference to his pussing at a meeting of Headquarters' Staff in New York. "I have not known of any greater miracle of sav-Staff in New York. "I have not known of any greater miracle of sav-ing grace than George Taggart. The story of the transformation of his life and d character by the grace of God one of the most stirring I have ever known, and is eloquent testimony

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When the Commander first heard of George Taggart he was tast sinking in a maeistrom of sintal induspence and drunkenness. Even the most sanguine of his friends had given up hope for his reformation. He had been well-known in dramatic and literary circles. As a journalist of brilliant promise, a poet and writer of distinction, he had ably filled one of the important editorial positions on a critical magazine of prominence, but his great talents had been sold to rum. A burning thirst for champagne and a passion for inordinate pleasure have brought greater men than Taggart down to the depths, and, finally, the Broadway that had idolized him, mockingly sympathetic, saw him weaken, stagger and fall into the yawing abyse, and then ushed on forgetful and indifferent. stolized him, mockingly sympathetic, saw him weaken, stagger and fall into the ynwning abyss, and then rushed on forgetful and indifferent.

A few true friends sought to save him. Everything possible was done. Money and influence were not spared

in the least. But all to no avail. Nothing could save poor debauched Taggart from the demon that had taken possession of his soul and had broken film in mind and body. It was then his pitiable case was brought to the attention of the commander. Her good friend, and his. Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, a woman se Innous because of her warm sirs, admine shadeeri riske, a woman as famous because of her warm human sympathies and understanding compassion as for her striking abilities as an actress, sought the Commander one day for advice. Almost in desperation she told of Taggari's

in desperation she told of Taggart's sorry life and ruin.
"There is only one Power that can save him," the Commander told Mrs.
Piske, "That is the Blood of Christ, it has transformed the lives of thousand the same that if Goorge and the same that it goorge are the same that it is goorge and the same th It has transformed be lives of thousands and 1 am sure that if George Taggari will only give Him a chance. God can and will save him. If he will place himself under our care and make an effort in God's strength to break away from the old life and habits, nothing is impossible."

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Not long afterwards Taggart was brought to the Commander's office by Mrs. Fiske. Li. Colonel Wallace Winchell, well-known manager of The Army's Bowery Hotel, then a Major and in charge of the Men's Social Service Centre in Jorsey City, was cafled in by the Commander and given charge of Taggart, who promised to "try to go straight."

That was the boginning of a three-year struggle for the freedom of his soul, Many times he seemed to have the mastery, but as often he sellpped away again. Always Colonel Winchell followed him, lifted him upprotected him from himself and gave

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Meet 20,000 Women, Representatives of a Yast Army of Leaguers, at a Rally, held at The Crystal Palace, London

HERE is a country, so the ancient Chinese geography books say, whose inhabitants are all women. Itad a Chinese student been landed at the Crystal Palace, London, by aeroplane on May 8th, he would have been assured in bis own mind that he had landed in that country.

About twenty thousand women had taken possession of the Palace, for it was the Home Leaque's twenty-first birthday and it was to be celebrated by a monster birthday rally at the Crystal Palace.

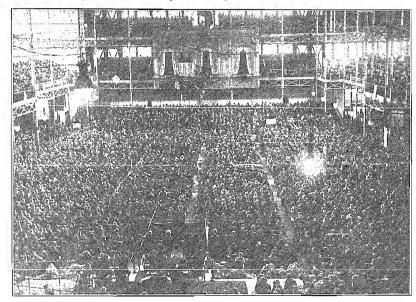
Ontside the Palace, as far as eye could see, and much farther, were hundreds of chara-hanes which had been on the road early, loaded with

sex, while they can manage without those of the stronger, can manage very much better with them.

A series of short entertaining services was held throughout the day. As one of the reporters put it: "The Army doesn't believe in intervals—it hasn't time." Brigadier Bernard Booth showed interesting films on such inviting topics as "The General in Java and Japan," "The Leper Colony," "Young People's achievements in the United States," and "Missionary Work in India." The little girls of "The Haven," at Ramsgate—companion Home to "The Nest," in London, drilled and sang in their own infimiliable way, captivating the heart of many a Home Leaguer who, hav-

pathy with the movement and of its marvellous growth, there being now in the British isles alone a membership of 91,000 and rapidly growing Leagues in all parts of the world. Home League Secretaries volced the feelings of those present, one Mrs. Santer, of Brighton, told a pathetic story of an old lady of 80 who pleaded with her to write to her son in Canada telling him that she wanted to go to the Crystal Palace. She did so and much to the old lady's delight, the cheque came by Saturday's airmail which enabled the old lady to tuffil her heart's desire to see the General and Mrs. Booth before she died.

Mrs. Booth suggested that the wo-



20,000 Women at Prayer at the Crystal Palace, London, Home League Rally, held recently. General and Mrs. Booth are on the platform; Mrs. Commissioner Kitching is praying

Home Leaguers and their children. A chance word caught here and there quickly showed that the visitors were not all Londoners.

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Five hundred came from Brighton alone: Bristol, Northampton, Southampton, Margate, Southend, all sent their quota—using the trip to London and the Palace as the Annual Home Lengue Plenie. "It's lovely to come out for a day and leave all your troubles helind" seemed to be the general opinion. "If yer down't keep close for me, yer'll lose me and then the coppor!l git yer," seemed necessary warning to the many little children.

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But the sun shone, and the Bands
blayed, and the meetings started, and
if there were any mishaps, we did
not hear of them. "The Bands played; were they women's Bands?" you
ask. No! into this "No-Man's Land
there came, here and there, such men
as Commissioner Hurren, Commissioner Kitching, the Special Efforts'
Staff—whose backs were bent with
the burden of arrangements—the International Staff Band, and Bands
from the City Colony, West London
Division, Balham and Upper Norwood,
proving that members of the weaker

are on the platform; Mrs. Comming a "quiverful" of balrns herself, could spare plenty of love and sympathy for these motherless ones. But the crowning meeting of all was held in the Central Transept. Packed from end to end with women—with still more clamoring at the entrances for admission, it was a sight to be remembered by all. Never hefore has the Crystal Palace Transept held such an audience. They rose in a body, waving red, yellow and bine song shoets at the entrance of the General and Mrs. Booth, both of whom were specially entitled to welcome, for the General was making his first appearance since his recentially entitled to welcome, for the General was making his first appearance since his recentially entitled to welcome, for the General was making the freshear appearance since his recentially entitled to welcome, for the General as both's delight in which the wire suddence addight in which the wire suddence addight in which the wire suddence and proposed to make a speech, the device satisfied the sympathetic listeness, to many of whom the sight of our Leaders was the main object of the May. Mrs. Booth lold of the inauguration of the Home League, during the lifetime of the Pounder, of his sympathetic listeness.

men present should send a telegram to H.M. The Queen and as a result, the following was drafted:
"Twenty thousand women meeting at the Crystal Palace under the leadership of General Booth representing the Home League of The Salvation Arony, with a membership of 90,000 salute Your Majesty in grateful appreciation of your devotion to home life and thankfulness that Your Majesty's own home has ever represented the highest standard and set before every woman home-maker the truest example. We pray God's richest blessing may continue to rest upon Your Majesty and the Royal Familly. Storense E Booth

blessing may continue to the Royal Family.

For Manily Florence E. Booth.

President of The Salvation Army Women's Home League."

which Her Majesty replied:

"Please express to the twenty thousand women assembled at the Crystal Palace under the auspices of The Salvation Army's Women's Home League my grateful thanks for their message and assure them how deeply I appreciate their generous sentiments and good wishes.



Extracts from The General's Journal

(Arranged by LT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

FAR EAST OPPORTUNITIES, BUT MEN WANTED — RAVEN-OUS MOSQUITO IMP!—HOSPITAL ENLARGEMENTS URGENT —ON A LEPER COLONY—GRIEVOUSLY AFFLICTED PEOPLE SING A WELCOME

Thursday, December 2nd, 1926.—
At Singapore. Weather very warm and humid. Some mosquite bites this morning—result of our ride last night. But that will pass.

My waking thoughts laid hold of this in my reading:
Thy mercy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds.
Thy rightcounsenss is like the great mountains; Thy judgments are a great deep.
What wealth of imagery! What breadth of outlook!
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oreauth of outlook! Cunningham (Commissioner) went to speak to the Chinese students here; had a good time. We resumed conferences on our Work in these parts. Cables.

Cables. Resumed with Palstra (Lt.-Commissioner) and continued conference on the Dutch Indies till 1.15. Very close review of our position. We are undoubtedly gaining ground with the Mohammedans—but not winning many. Clebes is the best field. I feel, however, that we are doing right to hold on to that section of the population.

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Some time on cables. Our Code, alas! is not by any means perfect.

About 5 o'clock, in the midst of dictation, Canon Green called to say that the Bishop of Singapore, my chairman to-night, had fallen downstairs and will not be able to come!

His Excellency, Major-General Theodore Fraser, presided in place of the Bishop, and did his part very well. I lectured—a mixture with a good deal of personal religion—and seemed to make an impression. Subsequent speakers important men, including Hon. John Mitchell. He and others asked me to open Army Work here. Mr. M. said: "We, on our part, are ready to do our duty!" If only had men, I would at once pit a man down at Shanghai, Hong-Kong, and here.

here.

Friday, 3rd.—Restless night. An imp of a mesquite (just one!) got inside my net and strove his utmost to cat me up!—Last night's effort looks pleasant this morning. Oh, these poor well-off people!

Dutch Consul-Geocral called. Very warm about the Leper Appeal.—Several interviews, mehding Beadmont (Lt.-Colonel), Chief Secretary, here. He is returning home next March. Long talks concerning Japan and Java. Is in good spirits about the future.

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A good Press here, both native and English journals,—Interesting talk to-day with Gilliard. He and Bernard have some charming photos.

Our beat, Queen of the Netherlands, said to be sailing at 2 o'clock, but on our arrival put off till 430. She helongs to a Dutch Company; Lascar crew in part. We are late, and this will interfere with our program in Medan.

A deep sense of gratitude for all my Father's mercy and care surrounds me. Reflecting on what I have experienced during this Campaign, I feel that the badies (Commissioner and Mrs.) have done a great work for Japan—that we have not only the immediate Salvation result of their toil and example to thank God for, but that we have a largeness of view and a generous sense of Divine nearness and power present in the country for which we may well praise Him.

Saturday, 4th.—At sea. Small cabin and narrow bed; notwithstanding, a fair night. Cooler towards the early hours. Read from 3 to 4.30

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Arrived at the port for Sumatra at 7.40. Car to Medan immediately. Lecture to Europeans followed. Rather a disappointment: I was tired. Governor of the Province to see me; very cordial, and enthusiastic about our Work for Lepers.

Monday, 6th.—At sea. Yesterday (Sunday) one of the most intensely moving and deeply interesting days of my life.

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After a short and disturbed night at the Hotel Medan, left at 8 o'clock for Poeloc Si Tjanang. This is a Leper Colony situated on an Island six miles by four, with a front on an arm of the sea. Years ago the island was given to a Committee for leper work, and is used by us at their request. We can receive here four hundred afflicted people. Of the presents occupants, about forty are women, and of the remainder, fifty are Mohammedans.

Received on arrival on the Colony Received on arrival on the Colony by Officers and employees; then by a gathering of all lepers. About 250 were able to attend. A sad, a lament-able, a terrible spectacle! Such dis-figurements 1 never thought to witness. They sang—a welcome to be And as they sang it was plain to be that many of them have a joy with earth eannot give or suffering the

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(To be continued)

Scotland—Canada—West Indies

Commandant and Mrs. Condie, sterling Officers of Covenanter Stock, leave Canada East for pastures new

Commandant Robert Condie is a Sect from top to toe. In looks, in speech, and in the strong, stern conscience of the man there is pro-



Commandant Condie

claimed to the world the race and quality of the Covenanters.

Born in a little place called Newart Hill, in Lanarkshire, he moved, when nine years of age, to Tillieoultry. Here he experienced the miraele of the new birth at an Army penitentform, when he was fifteen years old, and immediately became a fighting Salvationist.

During his Soldiership days he married Sister Phibbs, and they both became Local Officers, holding positions in several sections of the Corps, Latter they moved to Sterling, which was Mrs. Condie's home, and it was there they heard and obeyed the call to Officership. Going to London they entered the historic Clapton Training Garrison in 1904.

In due course they were appointed as Captains to Horfield (Bristol IX) after which they went to Clevedam, "the Switzerland of England." They were next transferred to Scotland,

where they commanded a number of Corps with much success, especially Peterhead, where they experienced a glorious revival.

After a number of years in the British Field the Commandant's throat gave out, and the doctor recommended that he come to Canada. So 1915 found them in charge of Fredericton, New Bruinswick, and they have served as Corps Officers in Canada East ever since, except for a few mouths when they were on Military duty.



[Photos by Lyonde, 1 Mrs. Commandant Condie

They were stationed at Saint John I when the men returning from overseas were landing at that port in thousands, and they put in many strenuous hours helping at the point of disembarkation. At last the work became so heavy that they were farewelled from the Corps and given charge of a Hostel which had been established in the city, and for ten months the Commandant managed the Hostel while Mrs. Condie and two other Officers worked at the docks.

Mrs. Condie has not only seconded

A SAILOR'S LITERATURE

A SALLOR SHIRMANDE
From a London daily newspaper
Mr. John Scurr, Labor MP. fe
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Lord of the Admiralty, in the flee
of Commons, the following questies.
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We have no comment to make of the case, but must admit admittable for the ex-sailor's taste in residing matter.—"THE WAR CRY, Lordon

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June 9, 1926



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A SAILOR'S LITERATURE

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Light Spreading in The Guianas

Aboriginal Indians and forest Negroes hear the glad news—Diamond seekers who never return—Motor-boat for unexplored areas

N addition to the ordinary population in British Guiana, which is part of the West Indies (East) Territory, there are about a hundred and thirty thousand East Indian Immigrants who are employed on the sugar plantations and in other ways, the total population being about three hundred thousand. It is to these toilers that Ensign Devil and his wife Kalkumbe, both from India, are going.

Then there are in the hinterland of the Guianas aboriginal Indians, to say nothing of the forest Negroes, who though brought as slaves to the colony in the bad old days, fled into the forests, and maintain to this day, their ancient fetishisms and semi-savage barbarisms, worshipping trees, snakes and other strange deities. These prim-

little houses or huments, but in primitive dwellings, prettty much as their forefathers lived, so there is a minimer village-India in British Gulana.

A similar situation is created in Dutch Gainan, where the supply of East Indians having fallen off owing to the lapse of the indenture system, natives have been brought in from the Dutch East indies and there, too, may be found settlers in the Dutch Area, and this lends a Dutch East Indies coloring to the situation which may presently call for Officers from this Territory mainland. The Army with its world-wide work is well qualified to undertake work amongst these settlers from afar, and with its meetings, shelters and other institutions of which so much has already been written elsewhere from time to

rades come men who are off to the diamond fields, away in the remote and danger-strewn interior. To those who can avail themselves of the aeroshane service the way is far lespiane service that the service them is the service that the ser

in the far-away homes from which they come. There are unexplored areas into which they go and it will be splendid if The Army of the Helping Hand and can be at their side to help them in the hour of their urgent need. May much success crown their efforts.



Sunny Soldiers of the Sunny Paramaribo Corps, Dutch Guiana

itive people, some of them with their scarred and cut faces, and wild yet noble appearance, resent white in-terference, and flee from the camera as a civilized people would from a dreaded intection.

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Others who will make a call upon the hearts of the Salvationists are the descendants of the Negroes who had remained in slavery. Those speak a kind of Negro English known as Taki Taki, which is composed of many strange words, and a Bible has been published in this language. Captain Govaars, the son of Brigadier Govaars, who has studied Taki Taki, held a meeting with the Negroes, and great was their delight when they found that he could speak to them in their own tongne. Colonel Barr, the Territorial Commander, tells some moving stories of the love some of these Negroes and other people of the West Indies (East) Territory munifest for the Bible.

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Ho tells of a woman carrying on her head a load that required three other women to lift, who while she walked thus heavily burdened along the road in the brolling sun held the beloved Bible open before her and read the Sacred Word.

In British Gaiana, the old system of indenture labor has been abolished, and the natives from India amongst whom our commides are working have been given the option of returning home or settling on the piece of land grantful them by the British Government. Many of them have elected to stay, and they live—not in up-to-date

time, it is striving to help, bless and save these people of different tribes and nations.

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There is a phase of work which we must not omit to mention, we refer to that done principally by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tiner. To our com-

Campaigns in Brazil have Gratifying Results

"The special gatherings for Officers

"The special gatherings for Officers and the public meetings following them have been times of inspiration and carcouragement to the Officers themselves and the respective Corps." says Brigadier Steven in an interesting communication to hand.
"Recently we conducted a Campaign at Bangu and in the Open-air had some specially attentive listeners. Following the Open-air gathering we had a march with Flag and Band to the front. Indoors there was much Salvation enthusiasan and we finished up with a man and a woman at the Pentient-form. The woman, who has had her full share of trouble, has been attending the meetings for several weeks, and Ensign and Mrs. Effer are very hopeful that she will become a Salvationist.

"In all these Campaigns, in addition to making a direct appeal for conversion, we seek to spread information concorning The Army by speaking on such subjects as "Why we are Salvationists." "Why we wear aniform," "Why Women Salvationists do not follow fashious," and so on. Different

Officers are called on each time to give a brief address on the subject announced. This has doubtless added interest to our campaigning efforts and helped all and sundry to a more intelligent grasp of the situation.
"The public side of my visit to Sautos and Sao Paulo included twenty-five meetings in nine days. I traveled by night each time and was thus able to squeeze in a Bittle more work than would have otherwise been possible. At Sao Paulo II we began with an excellent Soldiers' meeting and finished up by enrolling three new Soldiers. The outstanding features of the visit to Sao Paulo II was the commissioning of three Local Officers and four Company Guards: the imagination of the new Corps Band, and five souls at the Penitent-form. The fact that it was Carnival Sunday did not prevent us having our usual Open-air meetings, though the did at times was deafoning. The Hall is on a main avenue, where the people procession during Carnival time, yet his did not seriously interfere with our Sunday night meeting."



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Captain David Allen, to Toronto I, proton.

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Lieutemant Muriel Charlos, to New Waterford,
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W. MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.

TERRITORIAL RESULTS OF THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN

Official figures for the Bigger and Better Campaign held in February last have now come to hand. Here, in concrete form, is seen the magnificant outcome of a concerted spiritual effort, with the specific objective in view of making all branches of our Work bigger and better, materially and spiritually. The results for the Territory are as follows:

Seekers for Holiness - 717
Seekers for Salvation and
Restoration - 1168

TERRITORIAL PARS

Lt.-Colonel Attwell, accompanied by a number of other "Empress of Ireland" survivors, conducted the fourteenth an-niversary meeting of the "Empress" disaster al Mount Pleasant Cemetery on May 20th.

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Brigadier Imrie, formerly Resident Secretary for Immigration, of Australia, is at present in Toronto, on route to Dengland. An interview with the Brigadier will appear in our next issue.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs.Ensign Mundy, of Lindsay, who has suffered the loss of her mother, at North Bay.

Canadian comrades will be glad to learn of the appointment of Adjutant John Strafford, late of this Territory, to be Financial Secretary of the North-ero New Jersey Division. During the last two years the Adjutant has been Ausstant Cashler in the Territorial Finance Department, New York.

THE COMMISSIONER

PRESIDES AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL GIVEN BY DOVERCOURT BAND IN THE TRAINING GARRISON AUDITORIUM IN AID OF SELF-DENIAL

MOST enjoyable evening was spent at the Training Garrison Auditorium, on Monday last when the adult musical combinations from Dovercourt gave a Musical Festival in aid of the North Toronto Corps Soil-Donial Target.

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There were many elements which went to make the evening so pleasureable, successful and profitable—the Commissioner presided, there was a good "house," and the music

—the Commissioner presided, there was a good "house." and the music was of a high order.

Those who know Dovercourt Band—and who doesn't?—will realize that the audience sat down to a rich banquet of good things. Bandmaster Pearce was busily occupied, for at present he is also tutoring the Songster Brigade and led them in several of their pieces.

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The Brigade was heard in the vocal selections, "I will extol Thee," "Open ye the Gates,"—a very effective item from a recent "Musical Salvationist"—the piece "Onward," a stirring song led by Deputy-Songster Leader Irwin, and "Remember, twas for Thee," a heart-reaching little song sung with tender appeal.

The Band contributed two selections, "Gems from the Musicals," from the Australian Journal—a rather lengthy and exacting piece continuing some glorious music—and the vicorous "Wartfors of the Cross," by Staff-Captain Kittebing. They also gave brilliant renditions of Adjutant Coles' two latest marches, "The Glory of the Combat," and "Joy of heart," the latter conducted by the composer.

An instrumental quartet, a cornet

solo by Bandsman Gare, a trombone solo by Bandsman Irwin, and a vocal solo by Songster Grace Gooch, com-pleted the musical part of the pro-

pleted the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Maxwell, who with Lt. Colonel Barnard, of LH Q., supported the Commissioner, was to have given the Scripture reading and address, but very graciously gave place to our London visitor. The Colonel linked his remarks to the theme of one of like vocal Items, "I will extol Thee," calling to remembrance some of the many reasons Christ's people have for praise.

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The Commissioner during the evening made an interesting and gratifying announcement concerning the Sch-Denial Effort. The prospects, he declared were "very good," More comrades are taking part in the Effort this year than for some considerable time. He had an especially commendatory word for the Bandsmen of the Territory who "have done thetop." It was sitting that the Territorial Commander, who reminded us that he was a Soldier of North Toronto, should express on behalf of "our Corps" his gratitude to Adjutant Jones an dithe Dovercourt comrades for rendering this service in the interest of the great Effort. The North Toronto Soldiers readily and most heartly seized the apportunity of endorsing his words.

The Divisional Commander, Major Ritchie and the Corps Officer, Ensign Clarke, added words of appreciation on their own acrount and also voiced thanks to the Commissioner's prayer lo

thanks to the Commissioner for its presidency. With the Commissioner's prayer lo which he rendered thinks for "muste which carries us nearer to the beart of God. He source of all harmony." this evening of profit and happiness

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COMMISSIONING OF CADETS Three important public events in connection with the Commissioning of the "Dauntless" Session of Cadets: IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE

Solemn Dedication Service

IN THE MASSEY HALL Commissioning and Announcement of Appointments THE COMMISSIONER will be in Command

Supported by Mrs. Maxwell, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry, Territorial and Training Garrison Staffs.

1.-SUNDAY, JUNE 24th, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

word, pressed a bill into his band. It thus a "twenty."
Corps Cadet timerdian Mes Could, of Schowa has a magnificent 8-45, record, basing nettedly participated in every seffort since its inception in 1888. The year our concerde came from Scotland to this country the Self-Denial Effort had just concluded in the Old Scotland in the Canonian Effort. Our comrade's total for this year is about \$50.00, consisting cheely of small amounts.

The record for quick Self-Denial features in the Tracento West Division goes to Georgetown comrades, who have massled their larget; and sent in their chemic. Well done, Georgetown!

Sheefal bardees are heling awarded officers in the Toronto West Division who are successful in achieving a record Self-Denial victory. The record is to extend from a period since the organization of the Division.

Australian Congress

Conducted by COMMISSIONER MAPP

The Torritorial Congress in gabourne, conducted by Comissions Mapp, Included a notable selled events, chief among which sat its opening, by His Excelence led new Cottage Home, formed to the Cottage

Annual Meeting presided to see the William tree, the Lord Chell fests of Victoria.

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Ernest Webb, Brigade.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT ORILLIA

Grace of God has done, and a was The Chlef Secretary gave as bressive Whit-Sunday address. In the atternoon the Chair Sectory addressed the Young Feels words aver a very interesting at illuminating lecture to a very preclative andleace. The Badd as Songsters readered good series. The Open-air at night was brought of the Songsters readered good series. The Open-air at night was brought of the Company of the Company of the Control of the Control of the Secretary field him and his words proved of modern to the aged comrade. At the Citadel a very helpful and bless words were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander by Treasurer Sulfa pressulfs were amounted, and the Commander provided the Commander to the Called Commander to the Called Commander to the Treasurer Sulfa pressulf the unit of the palled Commander to the Called Commander to the Treasurer Sulfa pressulf the pressulf the pressulf the three treasurer Sulfa pressulf the treasurer th

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The sky was overcast and a few drops of rain began to fail as the General and Mrs. Booth, preceded by His Worship the Mayor of Camberwell and many distinguished ladlos and gentlemen came into sight, but almost immediately after the "Vellow, Red and Blue" had been broken at the sun shone ont again and added its warmth and brightness to the proceedings. Another cheery note of color was the new yellow braid of the four hundred Lestenants who two days ago had been given their orders to "go for soite." The Training Principal, Commissioner Jeffries, fresh from the Session just terminated and already thinking of Sessions ahead, prayed for 'lae men and women who will be trained here to go forth into the world opreach the unscarchable riches of Christ so that all men, no natter what their race, nationality or circumstances, may think a free and full Salvation."

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Many who had not seen the General or some time thought that his recent diness had somewhat tried his physical frame, but that there is no abatement in his mental vigour was evident from in his mental vigour was evident from fashes from his eyes, now of humor, now of zeal as he is speaking, and again of charuing recognition as he calches sight of some familiar face. His words flow smoothly and fluently and no one would have thought that he was really present against doctor's orders. His explanation of his lines was characteristically humorous:

"In parting from an old acquaint-suce influenza, I met a new one,

THE FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL IN LONDON

GENERAL AND MRS BOOTH CONDUCT IMPRESSIVE STONE-LAYING CEREMONY AT THE MEMORIAL TRAINING GARRISON

His reasons for the Memorial to William Booth taking this form will interest all:

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"I have been asked why we chose, this particular venture for marking our beloved Founder's memory. The answer dates back twenty years on impressed by the idea of establishing a university especially set apart for the study of all those matters which related to the needs and sorrows and people. And although the idea was undoubtedly a good one, and had in it the germ of very useful suggesting the study of all the germ of very useful suggesting the study of the dealers of the difficulties of finance, which always arried him all through his life (and anter years) to study the study of the st

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"We shall have accommodation for six hundred Cadets. This could have shall have accommodation for shall have shall have shall have shall have been for each Cadet, so that there is more room occupied than would have been the case if the old system had been followed. Suitable rooms for classes, lectures, and scenaric dining-rooms are provided, and we are adopting having accommodation for 40-80 Cadets, which will form a kind of minor family within the greater family of the institution."

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"The training of our people will be far from being mere intellectual training. Intellectual training is matter of practical training in the matter of practical training in the work which they are called upon to undertake. My dear Father, from the beginning, set that as one of the principles ne must follow—to common people—and he thought that amistake had been made by come religious associations in the past regarding their leaders, teachers, clergy and preachers as being entire, and the state of the past of the principles of the past of the

mony, could make an appeal to the factory girl class. He was opposed to the idea of anything like an evangelical seminary to take people out of one class into another. So we are not one class into another. So we they can wisely in people own they can wisely in the property of the working people and preach to them in their own surroundings."

Of the financial aspects of the scheme the General said that he need-ed £330,000, of which £250,000 was already subscribed. Finishing on a triumphant note he added:

"What a testimony is this place—as yet only half-built—to the power as yet only half-built—to the power all that we see today in The Salvation Army has come out of that one man giving himself. A friendless man, a fatherless man, he gave himself to God and the world."

in the One Minuté's Silence that followed the General's speech, the invisible innumerable hosts must have drawn closer to hear the whispered words of gratitude and the vowe of service that went up from so many hearts presont.

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Prior to the actual stone-laying,
Mrs. Booth read the prophetic passage
from the second chapter of the Acts
of the Apostles,

"Your sons and daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

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Then the Chief of the Staff, who assisted the General throughout the ceremony, announced that the first stone would be laid by the Misses Cory. The other stones followed and ench was "well and truly lald," and a few words that accompanied each short ceremony will, I am sure, be of interest to all:

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"With a joyous heart and strong in
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Booth, and in recognition of his lova
and service for the people of ireland. I
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Earl of Elgin:

"On behalf of the Carpegic United Kingdom Trust, and in memory of

General William Booth, I declare this stone well and truly laid, and I think of the messages which must be interested to the messages which must be interested to the state of the first laying of foundation stones of which we read-when twelve stones were taken out of the middle of Jordan, and It was a work of the middle of Jordan, and It was a work of the middle of Jordan, and It was a work of the middle of Jordan, and It was a work of the work of the middle of Jordan, and It was a work of the work of the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord, that It is mightly; tood for ever, fear the Lord your tood for ever.

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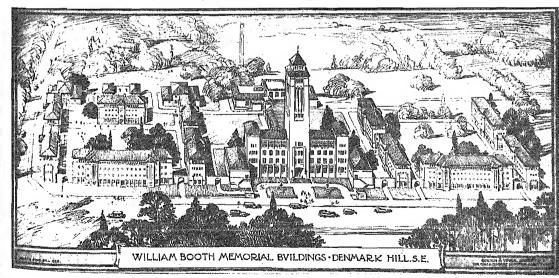
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"General Booth and friends, this is the first stone I have ever laid in my life, and I think it is one of the greatest honors and privileges I shall ever have, to be asked, on behalf of the control of the control of the salvation Army, to lay a stone of this great building. I lay it to the honor and glory of Cod, and I say to you, my brothers and sisters of this great Army, that I think that the work of the salvation and the salvation of the salvation of

The General:

"I am very happy to have any share in this great undertaking, and think you will not regard it as in-appropriate that my name should be on this stone with my dear, splendid father's name He was indeed one of those of whom we always think (Continued on page 12)



A reproduction of the Architects' plan of the new International Training Garrison in London



our Musical Fraternity

The Band and Congregational Singing

DOES THE BAND ASSIST AS IT OUGHT?

Old Commity Bandsmen will be interested to bearn of the rethrement from active service of Colonel Braine, for so long prominent in Band cheeks exceed the sea. Perly-six years of service is his spiculid record. During this time he has been Randmarer of Liberton fifteen years as a member of the International Staff Band, and seven years as Leader of the Salvation Singers. This service columnated in his appointment as the first National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades in the British Territory.

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of their musical forces. All success in them.

Plenty of music will characterize the Indian Village Fair and Exhibition to be held at the Touring Garrison in Toronton, the first the Touring Garrison in Toronton, and the first the properties of the Frenche Band will be in hand, on Priday, Riverfale Band, and on the head lay the Earlscent combination.

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on in the nominate perceived the holiday works and of June 20th and July 181 33. Photon with Riverdale Band will remark similar sorties at Bracebridge.

OES a Band assist the congrega-tion in its singing? Almost with-out exception every Bandaman will reply in the affirmative. Per-sonally, however, I think it is an open question. A little study of the sub-ject will, I think, bear out my con-tention. I feel convinced that at many Corps the Band always plays the hymns and the congregation merely joins in. One outstanding weakness, to my mind, is the fre-quent repetition of the singing of the

bers. The opening hymn was "Sandon." Imagine my surprise when the Band opened on ff, and continued throughout the piece with hardly a variation of tone, except to increase in volume on the last phrase or two! What a violation of the law of music? What an opportunity the Band missed of giving expression to the composer's inspiration! Instead of being a means of spiritual encouragement and incentive to faith, the effect was to render the



A useful Quintet Party of Toronto Temple. (Back row, from left): Bandsmen E. Londesborough, B. Smith and M. Richinond. (Seated): Bandsmen J. Bray and J. McArthur

chorus. Permit me to make the fol-lowing suggestions:

Never play a hymn tune above f. 1 recently visited a Corps with a Band numbering about thirty mem-

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efforts of the congregation practically futile. Instead of heing transported to a higher and nobier sphere
of thought, instead of seeing ourselves as helpless individuals, relying absolutely on the presence of
Christ to pilot us through "the encireling gloom" of this world into the
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finer senses jarred. Bandsmen, let us
beware of this.
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Will my Bandmaster-readers kindly pardon the suggestion that a hymn book accompany the score on their stands when conducting a hymn tune. This will be a valuable guide to correct phrasing, and also as to the modes of expression to be employed. Bearing in mind the necessity of keeping the Band clear of ff's, the degree of volume should be ascertained in accordance with the nature. keeping the Band elear of 11's, tue degree of volume should be ascer-tained in accordance with the nature of the hymn in question. If the words are solemn and contemplative, such as the opening lines of 'Rock-ingham," then the rendering should not be above a p. whereas should the tune he of a martial character, 'On-ward, Christian Soldiers," then this should obviously be rendered with a higher degree of force.

By using these remarks as a basis, By using these remarks as a basis, and increasing or diminishing the volume as suggested by the words, and phrasing correctly, the Band will "lead" the congregation in their singing, and yet not be guilty of "drowning" them. I have no hesitancy in stating that "Sandon" played on these lines would have a different effect than it did in the ease mentioned.—A. B.

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Gives the man a broader
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Smile;
For it brings the joy of knowing
That he's done a thing worth
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Beyond the gloom of failure
Lies the glory to be won,
When the hard job is accomplished
And the doubtful task is
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For it's manhood in the making,
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Generally the trombone is regarded an instrument "to be laughed at." tenerally the assument "to be laughed at," but its capacity for portraying the humorous element is but one of its many qualities. It is certainly very versatile, and can he made the expression of enormous power and yet extreme delicaey.

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Perhaps it is universally acknowledged by musicians that there are only two perfect instruments, and that these most nearly resemble the human voice, viz. the violin and the trombone. This is obvious, because in each case the instrument is entirely under the control of the performer.

on many other instruments, such as the piano, organ and concertina, there is a keyhoard, which provides certain fixed and permanent notes, limiting the player to the use of these, and denying him the power to sharpen or flatten any note that is not perfectly in tune. Thus it

will be seen that greater skill is required to play well the trombone than a valve or keyboard instrument. There is a further analogy between the violin and the trombone. In the technique of the former there are seven "positions," while the latter has seven "shifts,"

Trombone players would do well to remember that their instrument, because of its perfect intonation and manifold qualities, is a most important member of the Band. In the hands of a sympathetic and understanding player it is capable of producing almost every shade of tonecolor.

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There is, too, a personality about
the trombone, not to be found in any
other brass instrument, and when
the soul of the trombone has been
discovered, the joy experienced by the
player can only be equalled by that
of the violinist.

Every trombonist should endeavor
to cultivate the "trombone tone" and
to make himself the artist that he
needs to he in order to do justice to
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He will then realize, with Keats,
that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever!"

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MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS A Tale of The Texas Border By S. E. C.

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The ill-kept and unprofitable homestead of Jose Melito nestled almost within the shadow of the hills. It would not be correct to attach the blame for these unkempt acres upon the land. Had Jose toiled at his acres they would have provided enough food to have given comfort to his wife and children. But Jose not only inherited his name from his Spanish ancestors, but with it an instinctive dislike for anything that even remetely resembled labor. And as the rock-strewn earth refused to produce food for the maintenance of man without the cooperation of man,

selves by working upon the neighboring ranches and in mines, and the parents toward a negative but strangely contented middle-age.

The tragic break in the Melito fanily had come when the spidemic of yellow fever, which the neighborhood still remembers with shuddering horror, carried the mother of the family into the Land of Shadows. Jose's pathetic helplessness and grief had well-nigh overwhelmed him befor the touch of his baby's hand and the necessity of earing for her needs. Baby Marie was Jose's only girl child, and the idol of her father's heart. The only emotion which, in his life, could have passed for parental affection seemed to centre in this sunny-haired maiden. As the years passed, the boys, one by one, wan-

mystery hand of Mexico which lay to the south and west of its surging current. She had listened, starry-cycel, to her father's stories of the stirring drama which had been enacted along the banks of the river. But there were many miles between Jose's cabin and this river of dream and story, and although satirty legs carried her surprising distances, such a journey was beyond her powers and though satirty legs carried her surprising distances, such a journey was beyond her powers moment, had given her, for her own use, the hardy little seriel pony—his only possession of value.

True, if affection be the measure of possession, the pony had long since belonged to this long-legged maid of the mountains. It had followed her around the farm from the days of her first uncertain footsteps, and the passing of years had but increased the affection between the pony and his mistress.

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"Some day, Billy Boy," Marie had confided to her friend, as she stood gazing toward the Mexican bank of the river, "some day we'll cross over and see Mexica for ourselves," and the liquid eyes of the pony gazed at his mistress as if he fain would tell her that he was more than contented to remain on the home side of the Rio Grande so long as his mistress spent her days with him.

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The rude little schoolhouse had been erected by the authorities at Las Pecos, the nearest village to this isolated mountain region, and which served to supply the mental needs of the neighborhood. But this could not hold the wild spirit of Marie Melito. True, her mame appeared on the school rolls, but her place remained vacant. She had tried—really tried—on more than one occasion to endure the torture of the rough desks, and to interest herself in the wisdom which the teacher sought to impart, but eventually she censed to try what was plainly im
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Jose and his descendants were frequently only half clothed.

This condition of life had long since come to be accepted as the natural and inevitable lot of the Melito family. It was uscless for them to depend upon Jose for their daily bread, with the result that his wife and children adapted themselves to their surroundings and provided for themselves. For the greater part of the year the heat of the sun rendered a few holes, more or less, in their scanty clothing, rather acceptable than otherwise, and the neighboring ranchers accepted without question or comment the frequent visits of Jose's half-starved offspring.

Thus the family drifted along—the boys toward the age when they would be able to provide for them-

dered off, either to the ranches of New Mexico or Texas. Their absence did not noticeably affect Jose, except to deepen his affection for Marie, and he would fain have kept her within the sound of his voice. But Marie was born a child of hill and plain. Stay at home? No! The hills called to her; the rocks told her their secrets; the winds of the desert whispered to her. She knew neither loneliness nor fear. The swift approach of night held no terrors for her. As well a bed of soft, warm sand under the lee of some giant boulder, with the stars shining upon her, as the hard floor of Jose's adobe hut and the smoke of his dingy kerosene lantern.

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SALVATION ARMY EXHIBITION AND SALE OF WORK

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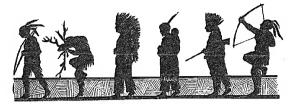
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For several years past it has been customary to arrange a Lawn Social and sale of gifts in the spacious grounds of the Toronto Training Garrison just prior to the Commissioning of Cadets. With a view to creating fresh interest in the annual fixture the idea of a Salvation Army Exhibition and Missionary Court, running in conjunction with the Sale of Work, has been conceived.

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For some considerable time now, the Training Principal has been gathering "oxhibits" from far and near, and by Thursday, June 14th, when the Commissioner presides at the opening of the Exhibition, it is sufe to say that the Auditorium on Davisville Avenue will contain the finest collection of "relies" of early-day fighting in this and other countries that has ever been gotten together in this part of the world.

As this is the Founder's Centenary year special interest will be attached to a unique collection of photographs of General Willium Booth. Among other things pertaining to the "grand old man" of our Organization, will be one of the last letters written by his own hand (lonned by Lt-Commission-



er Maxwell), also a summary of the Founder's wid as published by "The Daily Mail," London, England (1910). The production of THE WAR CRY, from the receiving of "copy" to the completion of an issue, will be shown and explained by the Publisher, Lt-Colonel Attwell. Copies of "The Salvationist," forerunner of THE WAR CRY, will be loaned by Colonel Hargraye.

The evolution of Salvation Army uniform will be shown by a group of remarkable photographs. The "poke" bonnet of forty years ago and the tunic with "brass buttons" will be in evidence.

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ways.

Objects of special interest to Bandsmen will be the original manuscripts of selections by world-famed Army composers. Bandmaster Erik Leidzen, of New York, bus contributed the original plan of "A Happy Day"—a cornet solo with Band accomponiment sent to the competition in 1926 to London, England, where it received first prize, also his first arrangement of "Stackholm 1," published in Sweden, also an enlarged version published in London. version published in London

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full score of this famous Festival
March, also his first rough score of
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W. S. Carroll, of Winnipeg, Manitoba,
and other contributors to the International Band music of The Army, are
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The Missionary Section will be made possible through the generosity of Licut-Commissioner Edgar Hoc tretired), Adjutant William Roxfon on 6 Kitchener, late of China, and others.

others.
Some extent of the work of The Salvation Army in Missionary Lands may be gathered by studying the striking array of photographs and objects of interest loaned by prominent Missionary Officers.

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Short nusical programs by several of the leading Bands of Toronto will be rendered each evening during the currency of the Eachibition.

The Auditorium will be transformed into a Canadian Indian Village; stalls will be filled with plain and fancy sewing, handkerchiefs, things arnamental and useful gathered from far and near. An over-flowing attendance is expected at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 14th, 15th, and 16th.

THE FOUNDER'S MEMORIAL

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A Self-Denial Adventure in Newfoundland

GRIT AND DETERMINATION EARN THEIR REWARD

It was toward the close of the Self-Denial Effort in St. John's, Newfound-land, when two women Cadels were sent cullecting on a rather dull morning. The city had been thoroughly canvassed and it seemed useless to cover the ground again. They considered, and then an idea occurred to them; they would walk to Petty Harbor. They had only a vigue idea of the distance or direction, but this difficulty waas Soon overcome. They went to the railroad station and mental was soon overcome. They went to the railroad station and mental was soon overcome. They went to the railroad station and mental was soon overcome. They went to the railroad station and mental was soon overcome. They went to the railroad station and mental was soon overcome. They went to the railroad station and mental was should 9 a.m. when the Cadets left the city, fortifying themselves with a few libenits hought at a store. With hearts as light as a feather the use their wordst and broyed up will be brilliance of the adventure and heart was walking doubts arose, and they soon discovered that they had taken the old read, which meant a distance of thirteen miles, to reach their destination.

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"And it was no mistake to say it was the old read," they said very plaintively afterwards. No traveler passed that way in Whiter as the snow piled high upon it. The Cadets walked through snow, mild and water. It was in a terrible condition and no house was in skelt. Very weary they sat down on a rock and ate their biscuits. It was very forcy and they began to wonder where they were. So they did that which Cadets usually do when distressed, they irrentied a prayer to God. Then they started on the walk once more, it was too far to return now, though they were losing heart going on.

After some time Cadet Lear said to her companion, "If we go to Petty Harhor and collect at all the houses, and then attempt this walk home, we

will drop on the way."
"Then we'll walk till we drop," de-

clared the other.

At about 2 p.m. they found the place hidden in a valley beamined in by very bigh hills. It is a beautiful spot, but high fulls. It is a beautiful spot, but our herolines were too weary to notice nature's charm. They knocked at a door, and were hospitably received. They related the story of their wan-dering and elemend that they had taken the long and old road over which none had possed since the Autumn before. They had walked thitteen miles. thirteen miles

When a little rested they began to collect. The dors (huskies) seemed very numerous. Several were on quart af many of the homes. One dear old woman invited them in and gave them a cup of lea, for which they were very grateful.

When two hours had passed in this way the Cadets counted the donations and found they had a trifle over \$5.60. They now decided they must return to \$1. John's. If was now raining steadily.

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"You cannot walk back," said a lady, "It would be eleven o'clock ere you reached the city."

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A car hove into sight just then and
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kindly agreed. How thankful they
were as they arranged themselves for
the ride. He curried them to the
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GLEANINGS FROM THE MEN'S SOCIAL.

A Field Officer, this week, wrote us a letter full of pratse of the Men's Social Work. We have located three missing persons from his Corps within two approaches the warm words. This is a branch of "behind the scenes" service which is doing much good work for the community.

A mother, in Surrey, England, in appealing to The Salvation Army to locate her son, referred to the Canadian Agent General in England, with had advised her that The Salvation Army were the best people in the world to deal with matters of this kind.

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Commandant Wm. Bradbury, who is see tofficial Panciassor for the Toronto More's Social Department, often meets with good with a commandation of the meets with good with a commandation of the properties for their waste malorial, very often is asked to come inside to pray with some distressed person. The Commandant is on the right track when he may be seen to be seen to be feasible up to the Salvation of the mosph.

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Word is to band from Captain Van Roon, who conducted the Self-Penal Campaign in Quebec this year, that he has come out "on top." Congratula-

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A SUNDAY AT MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

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Li. Colonel Barnard a welcome visitor

It was with great delight that the moders of the Men's Social Staff of Torouto heard that LL-Colonel Broad, from London, was to conduct asceting with them. The meeting pine at Sherhoume Street was pucked with men and a number of women to hear the Colonel Morden opened the meeting and lod came very near as Commondant Tack hol us to the Source of the Colonel Morden opened the meeting and lod came very near as Commondant Tack hol us to the Source of theme

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AT AUGUSTA AVENUE WORKING MEN'S HOME

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A splendid crowd congregated at Augusta Avenue Working Men's Home to welcome Lt.-Colonel Burard on Sunday evening, when a sliring Salvation meeting was held. Colonel Murchen, after telling of his own experience of Salvation, presented Lt.-Colonel Burnard, who gave a telling message. One man surrendered his life to the Christ of Calvary.

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"EVERY HOUR AND EVERY POWER FOR CHRIST"

LT.-COLONEL BARNARD, OUR I.H.Q. VISITOR, FINDS NUMEROUS WAYS OF "REDEEMING THE TIME"

T-COLONEL BARNARD, of International Headquarters, behaves thoroughly in the motto, flevery hour and every power for Christ and duty," and lives and works accordingly. He says, "I have no time for pleasure-hunting and sight-seeing, so when I found I had a rouple of hours to spare in Montreal on Sunday night I got as many of my party together as I could and off we went to the meeting at No. I Citadel, and a right royal webcome they gave us too."

The manifested the same spirit at Quebec, As soon as he got ashore and was greated by Staff-Captain Harbour and Captain Van Roon, he wanted to know what was going on in the way of soul-saving activities, and was soon on his way to the Metropole, where he conducted a red-hot Salvation meeting, at the close of



Lieut-Colonel Barnard

vhich a young man volunteered to he mercy-seat for Salvation and

the mercy-seat for Salvation and service.

On the voyage from the Old Country the Colonel had charge of a party of ninety-four new Canadians, composed of boys going to farms, domestics, widows, and wives joining their husbands on this side.

The bolsterous Atlantic was in a particularly good humor and treated the voyagers to a very smooth passage. This afforded the Colonel opportunities for the work so dear to his heart, which he eagerly seized upon.

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At 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, and again in the afternoon and evening, he conducted meetings on the steerage deck. There were fine attendances, and hearty singing of songs equested by the audience, and Scripture messages from the Colonel, for the evening he made an appeal, in

which he particularly spoke of Jesus as a Pricind who would stand by his heavers in the new country to which they were going, and urged them to accept Him as a personal Saviour.

At the close of the meeting a passenger came to the Colonel and said that he had come to the meeting with decided hearings toward scepticism, but as the meeting had gone on, his doubts had taken wings and now above everything else he wanted this Friend of Whom so much had been said. The Colonel accompanied the man to his cabin, where they knell and prayed together to the Friend of sinners Who never turns away those who seek fellowship with Him.

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Similar services were held on two nights during the week. On Friday night a meeting was amounced to be held in the Lounge at 8.15, and as the time approached all games were laid aside and a large number of passengers gathered. During this meeting Sir James Gunson, who was among the cabin passengers, made a presentation of sixty Bibles to as many boys who were of The Army's party. So with His Word as a guide and His Friendship as a safeguard, The Army endeavors to give these lads a start in their new home equipped with the essentials of success.

During his stay among us, Lt.-Colonel Barnard will make a whirl-Cotonic Barnard will make a whirl-wind tour of inspection of the Men's Social Institutions, the phase of Army work to which be has devoted the en-tire thirty-four years of his Officer-

CADETS MAKE CAPTURES Indoors and Outdoors

An interesting and successful Open-nir meeting was recently conducted by seven men-Cadets on the corner of Wilton Square and Yonge Streets. One soul sought pardon at the drum-head, and another was led to the Temple Corgs, and there he found the Saviour. In the meantime one of the Cadets took a man to the Dundas Hostel and paid for his night's long-ing. "Well done, Danutless seven." The Cadets' Band conducted very interesting services of music and song recently at Riverdale and Brock Avenue Corps. These services were

song receivity at Riverdale and Brock Avenue Corps. These services were planned by Captain Lorimer. Commandant Ham presided over each festival. They were assisted by Captain Ethel Maxwell, who sang two soles in each service. Field-Major Urquhart also favored us with a solo at Brock Avenue, At the close of the service at Brock Avenue six young people were found at the mercy-seat as a result of an appeal made by Commandant Ham.

ARMY PEACEMAKERS

How our Police Court Officers assist the Law with Morality Work

In the police courts of our cities Army Officers render valuable aid to the authorities. The following re-port from Adjutant Amy Wood, of Peterboro, is typical of what is done in other centres. Morality work forms the chief part of my duties (she writes). This means that the cases are dealt with



Adjutant Amy Wood

and endeavored to be settled out of Court. Thus their names do not go down in the Police Record. These cases include domestic troubles, cases include domestic troubles, neighbors' quarrels, incorrigible boys and girls, and troubles of all kinds. Some have threatened to commit suicide and do terrible things. On one occasion a man burnt his wife's wedding ring. Sometimes it is a nagging woman, sometimes it is a selfish, cranky husband, sometimes nuruly, unmanageable children. These folks are reasoned with, and I try to show them how they can do better and how God can help them. If any will not take advice, they sooner or inter have to appear before the Magistrate, and the law is meted out to them.

to them

A boy who was very maighty was put under my care. He reported to me every week and was apparently doing better when he was overcome with another temptation and yielded. He continued to report, and has done so much better that now he has ceased to report. The parents are very grateful for this and for the help and advice given and the good result.

It was reported that the nother of a large family was associating with questionable people and neglecting the home. The father went to amother country to try and do better. He worked hard in order to get his family with him. Instead of the wife cooperating with him as she ought, she spent the money he sent and there was nothing to show for it. This home was visited and the wife was dealt with kindly, given advice, and asked to cooperate with her husband and take care of the children. It was reported that the mother of

THECOMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

WINDSOR—Thursday, June 7 (Hospital Gradmatton Exercises).

*HAMILTON—Saturday, June 9 (Musical Festival.)

*HAMILTON—Sunday, June 10 (Bandsmen's Conneils).

TORONTO TEMPLE—Monday, June 13 (Pune 13 (Bernial Ingathering).

TRAINING GARRISON—Thursday, June 14 (Opening of Exhibition).

EARLSCOURT—SUNDAY, JUNE 17 (Morting only).

TORONTO TEMPLE—Sunday, June 24 (Training Garcison Staff and Cadets will accompany).

TORONTO TEMPLE—Monday, June 25 (2 june, Cadets' Dedication Service).

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MASSEY HALL, TORONTO—Monday, June 25 (Commissioning of Cardets).

MONTREAL MEN'S SOCIAL—Thursday, June 28.

TOHARLOTTETOWN—Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 1.

SUMMERSIDE—Monday, July 2.

SACKVILLE—Tuesday, July 3.

IDORCHESTER—Wednesday, July 4.

*Colonel Morelon and Lit.Colunel Saunders will accompany.

*Colonel Morehen and Lt. Colonel Saunders will accompany, †Colonel Movehen and Major Church will accompany.

NEWS FROM THE WEST

From the latest Canada West WAR CRY to hand we term that LL-Com-missioner and Mrs. Rich were among the gnests invited to meet ILE, The Governor-General (Viscount Willing-don) at the opening of the new Insti-tute for the Blind, a spendid erection on Portage Avenne, Winnipeg, in close proximity to our Training Car-rison buildings.

Colonel Miller, the the Secretary, is reported to be improving in health. He is still at the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, but hopes soon to return to Winnipeg.

Commandant and Mrs. Marsland re-cently farewelled for Panama, at a meeting conducted by Lt.-Commis-sloner Rich in the Winnipeg Citadel.

z for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray

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Address Colonel Morehen, Men's Social
Secretary 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2,
marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

JAMES, David J., William T., Charles G., Albert E.—The whereabouts of these four young men are being sought by their father, who is very anxious to hear from them. When last they were heard from they were in Port Hope, Om., about twenty years ago. 1744

HODGMAN, Maurice — Age 29 years; height 5 ft. 4 in.; brown hair; blue sees; fair complexion; complexion; blue sees; fair complexion; blue sees; fair complexion; blue sees; fair complexion; blue sees; blue sees

Kirk, Arthur-Age 21 years; height 5 ft. 10 lm; fair hair and complexion; en-suged on the land. He left England stands of the left England Lant heard of in Ningara Falls, Ont. in 1927. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as his mother is very inxious for news.

BRAKE—Age 34; height about 5 ft.; dark hair; hazel eyes and dark complexion; typist, Native of Manchester, England. Last heard of about four years ago.

WILSON, Nell Eugene — Last heard of from Montick, Ontarlo.

Montick, Ontario. Height 5 ft. 6 in.;

dark cyes. Any information please communicate,

complexion;

REED, Burt D.—Left Sloux City, lowa, several years ago. Served in the Canadian Army during the hale war. Is an automobile mechanic by trade. May be in Philadelphia. Mother and son anxious for news.

POWER, Daniel-Sister in England enquires. Age 54 years; height 5 ft. 8 m.; dark hair; dark eyes; dark complexion. Left for Canada 1888. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

JAMES, Henry and Arthur — The whereabouts of these two young men is being cought by their father, who is very auxious to hear from them. Last were auxious to hear from them. Last heard of in Port Hope, Out., wenty years ago.

years ago. 17947

McCAUSLAND, John Victor—Age 37

years, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hairhazel eyes, fair complexion. Born in
Toronto. When last heard of was living
in Coucy Island, New York but is a
dand may have left
should this meet the eye, please communicate.

MUNICATE. George—Age 55; height 5 ft. 10 in. Hair close cut, medium brown; eyes grey; complexion fair. Place of birth, Toronto. Occupation, baker. Left to look for work on farm in January. 1925. Mother is anxious for news. 1799

LAFFIER, Harold — Age 14 years: height 5 ft; light-brown hair, brown yes, fair complexion. Born in Toronton, years are complexed and the second continuous management of the property strickings, black boots, grey cap. Had a bleycle, with him. Any news will be

anxious. 17107
YOUNG, Sydney Charles — Age 18
yenrs; height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark hair; blue
eyes; fresh complexion. Engaged in
furming; native of Bournemouth, England. When last heard of he was
uround Toronto. Should this meet the
eye, please communicate. 19927

McNEIL, Charles A. — Scotch-Irish; age 59; weight 200 lbs.; blue eyes; ruddy complexion; prominent nose. Was in

MILLARD, Frederick—May be going by manne of Freddy Thurtheck—, age 16 years. Was lost heard of about say years ago when he was living at St. Julie, Quebec. Should this meet the eye please communicate.



neard of about six was living at Se, this meet the second of a control of the second o

quire. DAVIES, Harry—nge 52 years; height around 5ft. 4½ in.; medium brown hair, inclined to be baid on the top. He is a returned solder, and has not been heard of since December, 1936. Should this meet the eye, piense communicate, brother is very auxious to hear from him.

MOLLER, Rasmus Jorgen—Born In Denmark, February 3rd, 1885. Dairyman by occupation. Has lived in Finland for many years, but immigrated to Canada in July, 1824. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

please communicate.

JOHNSON, William Richard—Born on May 5th, 1968; fair complexion; hazel eyes; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight 150 lbs.; a little disten off the end of the index finger, and the thumb is crooked. Last heard of in Powell River, B.C. Should this meet the eye, please communicate this meet the eye, please communicate.

TAYLOR, Hugh Chester — When last heard of he was living in Sudbury, Ont., January, 1926, Age, 35 years; height 6 ftr.; brown eyes; slight scar on one side of face. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

years; height 5 11, 10 in, well bulk et, of dark complexion. When lest head g was wearing a blue will been occur and grey cap, informatic leading to his present whereabous et be appreciated by his mother.

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diner-Married name Crowley; age also
39. Last heard of in Toronto. Folds
enquire.

SALMON, Ellen—Eaglish, Came b Canada some years ago, Sister 2 Bourne-mouth, England, anxious to pr in touch with her.

in touch with her.

SMITH, Mrs. Martha Ann - Age F.
weight 180 lbs; light-brown hair, Ric
eyes; height about 5 ft. 6 in. Bar the
children, Ceeil Arnott, Ralph Edr.,
and Ethiel, Maiden name Lewit Seen in Otto-rülle, August, 1925. Bsband enquires.

McLENNAN, Mary — Age 52; height ft.; brown hair and eyes; fair crapicalon, Left England for Canada the years ago. Sister enquires

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"DEEDS, NOT WORDS" — MONTREAL I MAKE GALLANT EFFORT — WHAT WILL THE EX-CHAMPIONS DO? — IS PETERBORO PLANNING A SURPRISE?

HEY'VE done it. I knew it. I said it. I dreamt it. I prophesied it.
What is the IT? Surely you've

ssed it.

guessed it.

Montreal l has recaptured the throne they lost, have again won the championship, regained the ashes, secured the palm, vanquished their adversary, and the rest of it. In short, Montreal l is again the TERRITORIAL CHAMPION FOR "WAR CRY" SALES.

So those

Mysterious Stirrings

about which we heard last week have stirred to some purpose. The mystery is unravelled, the ridde is solved, the cat is out of the bag, the stray hints have materialized into

Commandant Gillingham's note published in last week's issue: "We have been quiet, but we have been thinking a great deal," was not mere words. "Deeds, not words," is the motto of these Heralds of the Metro-wolf.

"Send 50 more," came the appeal. It was done in double quick time. That makes the Montreal I figures soar to 950, against the 910 of Hali-

Ah, and what about the Halifaxians? Messems to see them in their hour of defeat donning the sack-cloth and sitting 'neath the weeping

Am I wrong? Of course I am. Not they! These Halifax I Heralds

Sterner Mettle

than that. "To Arms" shouts Adju-tant Bosher. "To arms with the 'CRYS.' Let us show Montreal I who

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we are. Let us roll these usurpers in the dust. Let us turn their song of triumph into a dirge of wee. Shall Halifax be defeated? Never!" So these erstwhile champions, who were champions before the ehampions regained the championship, mean business. Now for a merry tussle. And Peterboro! Peterboro had a boomers' tea recently. Ensign Green

And Peterboro! Peterboro had a boomers' tea recently. Ensign Green held a council of war apparently. What was the subject under discus-sion? Does Peterboro intend a sur-

OUR ROLL OF HONOR This Week's Increase

Montreal 1 50 (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)

prise attack on the Territorial Cham-pions? Are they now making subtle and secret plans? Are they intend-ing to give us all the shock of our lives with a sudden, dazzling, in-creased order? Well, there's

Something in the Wind,

believe me.
And, by the way, why leave it to
Montreal, Halifax and Peterboro?
Arc these not but three of many
Corps? Let me make it quite clear, Corps? Let me make it quite clear, in case any are under misapprenhension, that all Corps are eligible to take part in this valiant effort. By the look of the position of some of the Corps in the Circulation Chart, it would seem that some were not quite clear on this point.

Anyway, we know now. And we may see some surprise moves as a result.

Here's hoping to

---C. M. Rising.

MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS

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possible, and the schoolhouse saw her
no more. From the standpoint of the
long-suffering teacher, it was a decided relief that Marie preferred the
hills and the desert to the schoolhouse. It was evident that on the
rare occasions in which she graced
the schoolhouse with her presence,
the entire class seemed to eatch her
spirit, and were as unmanageable as
the wild thing on the hills.
And Jose could not help but notice
that in its own inimitable way
nature was teaching this mountain
child, and that into her character she
was absorbing the strength of the
hills and the beauty of sky and plain.
With this he was content. It did not
occur to him that his views on the
education of Marie might not coincide with the views of the county
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Sydney, Wed., June 20.

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MAJOR SPARKS: Fairbank, Thurs:
June 7: Lisgar Street, Wed., June 17:
Scarlett Plains, Fri., June 22: Orangeville, Sun., June 24. STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Todmor-

alarf-Gartain Ritchie: Todmorden, Sun., June 10: Fenelon Falls.
Sat., June 10: Norland, Sun., June 17: Haliburton, Mon., June 18: North Toronto, Sun., June 21.
STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Dresden, Fri., June 8: Wallaceburg, Sat.-Mon., June 9-11.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINT-MENTS

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BEDFORD PARK: Thurs. June 28th. 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Commandant Galway. BYNG AVENUE: Thurs. June 28th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Major Ritchie. DANFORTH: Thurs. June 28th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell EAST TORONTO: Thurs. June 14th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whatley. GREENWOOD: Wed. June 27th, 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Commandant Ham. NORTH TORONTO: Thes. June 7th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Major Brislow. PARLIAMENT STREET: Thurs. June 28th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie. RIVERDALE: Tues. June 26th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Ensign McEillivray. TODMORDEN: Wed. June 27th, 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie. North Mrs. Major Church. VORKVILLE: Thurs. June 21th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter. WOODBINE: Tues. June 12th. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Mrs. Major Church. VORKVILLE: Thurs. June 21sh. 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Field-Major Campbel 28th.

VORKVILLE: Thurs, June 21st, 230 p.m., Mrs. Field-Majder Campbell

BROCK AVENUE: Wed., June 20th, Mr. aonel Henry, Wed., June 20th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Brisgn Wood.
2.30 p.m., Mrs. Ensign Tiffin.
2.30 p.m., Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Jennings.
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2.30 p.m., Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Sanudors.
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2.30 p.m., Brigadier Mrs. Green.
MOUNT DENNIS: Wed., June 6th, 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs.
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2.30 p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Burrows.
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TEMPLE: Tues., June 19th, 8,00 p.m., Mrs. Major Bristow.

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Ten Surrenders

SCARLETT PLAINS (Captain Smith, lieutenant Bradbury)—On Sunday, May 6th, Edwoy Alward was with us. Throughout the day his messages were very helpful, God's presence was much fell in every service. At the close of the day we rejoleed over TEN surrenders being made. The Open-airs and inside meetings were well attended, also a rectings were well attended, also a recompany Meeting—12.31

Cheerful Givers

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SAINT JUHN III (Commandant) and Mrs. Woolivey—On a recent Sunday we had with us Brigadler and Mrs. Kinght Their measures were a source of bless-cers Day were well attended, was the speedor at the northness Social, was the speedor at the northness social, was the speedor at the northness social, was the speedor at the northness meaning. In the evening meeting Commandant and Mrs. Green held the fort, Mrs. Green spoke of the wonderful influence of a godly of the wonderful influence of a godly for the wonderful influence of a godly leades and friends hall their Self-Definition of the data; Commandant Green asking God's blessing on the gifts on the data; Commandant Green asking God's blessing on the gifts of the cross seeking paridon—J

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reline and the secretary of the company
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Day was very accessful Sahalay mornstunday after 1990 group of the Saturday of the Saturd

Verdun Goes Over the Top

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VERDUN (Besign and Mrs. Rawlins)

-this Sunday, Man 20th, when we
be a sunday of the 20th, when we
close, wonderful times of blessing were
experienced. In the afternoon the
Young People's Corps held a victorious
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Rawlins, are leaving no stone unturned
to accomplish this,—W.J.M.

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fore-fine warner was a superior of the control
many months. Our week-night Young
Prople's meetings are attll progressing.
We had the spigadic attendance of
sixty-nine last Monday night.—Corps
Correspondent.

A Talk about the Social

HUNTSVILLE (Ensign and Mrs.
Murgatroyd)—This Corps extended a cardial welcome to Major Thompson, of Toronto, on May 20th. His messages were most interesting and her fill. In the afternoon meeting the Major fill. In the afternoon meeting the Major which work of The Army, Attendances all day were sphendid.—Mrs. Keith.

Two Souls Find Christ

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EARLS/GATE (Adjutent and Mrs.
Alderman)—On Sinday, May 26th, the
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alt. All through the day God was with
us, and we feel much good was accomplished in the district.—W.A.A.

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